anel Discussion ueblo Impasse

By Larry Wright
ssistant News Editor

elling North Korea to re- he PUEBLO crew by is "very difficult," said member discussing "The tions of the Pueblo Af- onday.

orld Conflicts Week panel d of Dr. Martin Hickman, win Morell and Dr. Lee rth, all of the Political Dept.

ickman, representing the trasted two policies "De- by threat is one kind of on. But after the enemy ady acted, to compel him something by threat is re difficult," he said.

case of the Pueblo, noth- worth sacrificing the 80 lives for, pointed out Dr. Hickman. So the US cannot translate "strategic power" (missile might) into "tactical power."

South Korea feels it will take six months for North Korea to "wring out" all possible information from the Pueblo crew, said Dr. Farnsworth, taking the Asian point of view. "Then they'll release the ship and crew—they'll have no more need for it."

Presenting possible solutions to the apparent negotiations stalemate, Dr. Hickman advocated "further exploration of the avenue of diplomacy."

Dr. Morrell felt the US will just have to "pay the price of wainting for their release and the humiliation of an apology."

PHOTO BY [illegible]

PANEL DISCUSSES 'PUEBLO' INCIDENT

Discussing the aftermath of the "USS Pueblo" incident in Korea are from left, Dr. Lee Farnsworth, Dr. Martin Hickman, Dr. Edwin Morrell and Randy Sorensen. The panel discussion is part of World Conflicts Week, sponsored by the Academics Office. Sorensen is chairman.

Daily Universe

WEATHER: ROTTEN

Vol. 20, No. 96 Tuesday, February 27, 1968 PROVO, UTAH

Conflict Week Sets Middle East Debate

A highlight of "World's Conflict Week" is today's debate between Cleon W. Skousen, associate professor in Religion, and Amer Salti, a teacher of Arabic languages at BYU.

The debate, at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, will center on the Israel-Arab dispute and will attempt to answer three critical questions: "What is the cost of the conflict to the Palestinian refugees caught in the dispute, what is the price Aremica's national interest pays and how does the dispute affect the long-range statue of American Jewry or to the present status of Jews around the world?"

On these hot controversial issues, Cleon Skousen will take the Israeli position and defend their actions while Amer Salti will do the same from the Arab's point of view.

Amer, himself a Jordanian, is presently working on a doctorate in political science at the University of Utah.

MORE MIDDLE EAST

David Pollei student in political science and chairman in Student Academics will introduce the debators. Ray Matheny, an assistant professor in the Anthropology Dept. at BYU will act as debate moderator.

ts, Crafts, Contest Judged

y Susan Tanner
verse Staff Writer

ond phase of judging elle of the Y" got under lay when winners of the Crafts contest were

ace sewing division win- Gwenn Salisbury, Joan nd La Von Andrus. The crafts winners, Jeanne Buzzell and Judy Snyder, combined ceramics and afghans to take the victory.

SILK DRESS

Gwenn is from Las Vegas and is majoring in Business Education. A sophomore, she is interested in sewing, folk dancing, and swimming. Her entry was an ivory silk dress.

La Von, 20, from Palo Alto, Calif., is interested in music dancing and sports. Joan, a junior in Business Education, is from Salt Lake City.

Juniors, Jeanne and Judy, are interested in sewing, cooking, and art. Jeanne is from North Hollywood, Calif., and entered a blue-green afghan. Judy is from Alhambra, Calif., and is majoring in art. She entered a ceramic pot.

'BELLE OF Y' PRELIMINARY WINNERS

of the "Belle of the Y" arts and est are from left, Gwenn Salisbury, Judy Snyder, Jeanne Buzzell and La Von Andrus. Inset at left is Joan Lambert.

Thomas Monson To Be Assembly Speaker

Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the BYU devotional speaker today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Monson attended public schools there and is a 1948 business graduate of the University of Utah.

He later became associated with the Deseret News Press, a commercial printing company and served as manager of that firm until shortly after his appointment to the Council of the Twelve in 1963

MISSION PRESIDENT

From 1959-1962 he served as president of the Church's Canadian Mission, and prior to that was in the presidency of the Temple View Stake in Salt Lake City.

Elder Monson has held membership in the Utah Association of Sales Executives and the Salt Lake Advertising Club. He is a past president of the Printing Industry of Utah, and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Printing Industry of America He is a director of the Deseret News Publishing Co

In May, 1967, Elder Monson delivered the commencement address at BYU

THOMAS S. MONSON
. . . Devotional speaker

BYU Holds Out On Federal Ai

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from Time magazine, Feb. 22.

GOING IT ALONE

Most college leaders, public and private, plead for more federal funds as the only way out of a cash crisis that grows increasingly serious each year.

Yet a hardy band of holdout colleges is stubbornly bucking the irreversible trend toward greater reliance on Washington. These schools even shun the federal help already available, prefer to try to make it on their own.

The resisters range from Mormon-run Brigham Young University, largest U.S. private school (enrollment: 20,670), to tiny Wabash College (840). They include such high-quality liberal arts schools as Claremont Men's College in California and Hanover College in Indiana. Also among them are New Mexico's Artesia College, which is still too new to be accredited, and a dozen little-known institutions operated by fundamentalist churches.

CHURCH OPPOSITION

The church opposition, especially among Baptists, is based on the constitutional principle of separation of church and state in its strictest form. This is often combined with a conservative political philosophy that distrusts strong central Government and big federal spending.

Brigham Young President Ernest L. Wilkinson, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1964, argues, for example, that the federal debt already is too high and BYU does not intend "to be a party to the insolvency of our country." Federal gifts, he holds, lead inevitably to federal control, since "it would be an irresponsible Government if it put up the money and didn't know how it was being spent."

MUSCLE v. FAT

The most articulate aid opponent is John A. Howard, president of Rockford College, a middle-quality liberal arts school northwest of Chicago. He is concerned less about out-right federal control than a possible loss of academic diversity if Government funds become overly important. "If you're dependent on federal money, you've got to figure out what you think those bright young men in Washington think you need," he argues. "You can't be yourself."

Leaders of the holdout colleges also cite the time-consuming red tape involved in securing federal grants, the Government's emphasis on science and defense-related studies, and the discouraging impact of public grants on private giving.

Yet some of the opposition has more of a rhetorical than a pragmatic ring. Declares President J. Donald Phillips of Michigan's Hillsdale College: "I don't like to see the vibrant muscle of independence and incentive turned into the flabby fat of dependence."

ANTI-GRANT

Actually it is hard for the anti-grant spokesmen to pinpoint specific instances in which the Government has attached restrictive strings to its aid. Though religious services may not be held in a Government-financed science building, a college could easily build several chapels with the money it would otherwise have to spend on a science center.

Beloit College President Miller Upton who readily accepts aid, notes that some federal construction requires the temporary erection of a building-site sign with Lyndon B. Johnson's name in letters three inches high—but Upton agrees that this hardly hinders the academic program. President George Benson of Claremont Men's College sees no coercion in construction grants, notes that "once the building is up, there isn't much the Government can do about it."

PRACTICALITY v. PRINCIPLE

Some of the holdouts are getting along well enough, mainly by hunting harder for private dollars. Rockford has built an entirely new $24 million campus since 1960, pushed the pay of full professors from a top of $7,000 to an average $11,000. It draws 86% of its annual $2,000,000 operating budget from private gifts—highest rate in the nation. While President Howard prefers to credit this success to donors' excitement over academic innovation at his school, his anti-aid stance has created wide publicity that appeals to some wealthy donors.

Shunning federal money is about the only way in which Rockford is different from hundreds of other colleges. Officials at Hanover College concede that they gain more in private gifts than they lose in federal grants by appealing to anti-Government sentiment.

The holdouts are showin give—and take. Brigham lets its professors accept research grants. The reaso simply, as President Wi argues, that "the resear give is worth every ce get," but also that the help him attract competen lars to strengthen a ge mediocre faculty.

Even Baptist opposition ening. Such Baptist scho Baylor, Wake Forest an cer have risked the ire o church officials by accept Says M. Norvel Young, pr of Los Angeles' Pepperdi lege, a wavering holdout: like to paddle our own ca long as it's feasible—but w plan to commit academ cide."

Grad Faculty Meeting Set

A special meeting of the Graduate Faculty will be held today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

According to Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, the University's Administrative Council will be in attendance. Special consideration will be given to the problems created by the new Selective Service rules for graduate students.

This meeting was originally announced in the faculty bulletin for Wednesday but this was an error. Dean Lloyd urged all members of the Graduate Faculty to attend this important session.

BYU Delegates Return Home

A conference on drug involvement on college campuses was called a "hippie farce" by BYU delegates to the three-day meet at Los Angeles.

Universe Editor Jaron Summers and editorial writer Steve Glenn termed the conference a "set-up" to advocate the legalization of marijuana and other narcotics. The whole program was geared to stimulate students to return to their various colleges and support a movement to promote acceptance of drugs as a normal way of life, they said.

The conference was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at California State College in Los Angeles. Adviser Merwin G. Fairbanks accompanied the **Universe** staff members to the meet.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.

The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, board of trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the University.

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Editorial Writer	Steve Glenn
Head Photographer	Stan Macbean

Editorials...

Conference Presents Poor Pictur

This past weekend delegates from most western colleges and universities assembled in Los Angeles for a conference on campus drug involvement. The conference was conducted by the United States National Student Association under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health and appeared to be a great opportunity for a meeting of minds on a very serious national problem.

Shortly after the conference got underway it became apparent that the group conducting the conference and a majority of the participants viewed the problem in a vastly different light from that of the conservative schools of the Rockies. Instead of considering ways of handling students who violate the drug laws or correcting the attitudes which lead them to do so, the conference was aimed at finding ways to protect students from "unscrupulous, unconstitutional, anti-pleasure narcs (narcotics agents)".

The conference was based on the assumption that current drug laws represent an infringement on academic freedom. In this light schools should make it as difficult as possible for any law enforcement organization to function within its environs for the purpose of apprehending offenders of the law.

Speakers and authorities were selected to support this bias and encourage others to accept it. One of these speakers extended the list of current societal infringements on academic freedom to include laws governing marriage, sex and abortion.

Such laws were cited as evidence "anti-pleasure syndrome based on t called Puritan Ethic which has stifled ican development for centuries." D psychologists, lawyers, and even a s were mustered in support of this hyp

The "expert" called in to discu topic of "The Impact of Drugs on (and Religion" was uniquely qualifi such an effort. He was the vetera LSD trips, editor of a magazine sei being obscene, an advocate of smut a or and, in his own words, so devoid of iple that it would be "impossible" fo one to say anything libelous about

The most disconcerting aspect conference was not the extreme na the views expressed, it was the relati atability of such ideas to a significa ment of the administrative and s participants. The only identifiable a to defend the orthodox viewpoint cam a Federal Narcotics Agent who antag the crowd by asking a question du discussion period.

As representatives of a fine ins based strongly on correct principles w to voice objection to the assumpti conclusion of this conference. The to always do exactly what you wa not guarantee a person a realistic o ingful education. Without meaningf sonal discipline and involvement ve experiences are of value to man. T who advocate the indiscriminate drugs we ask "How does the unive pression of psychosis benefit and mankind?"

No Double Jeopardy At BY

It is reassuring to know in America a student cannot be held in double jeopardy after payment of his debt to crimes committed.

Dr. Pittendrigh, dean of Princeton's graduate school, affirmed this recently. This could become a problem in the future if the demands of war continue to drain this nation's youth.

At BYU where this type of situation is unlikely to present itself, we are assured by Dean Cameron that a student's admission will be judged by the same criteria as in past years.

If a student has committed a felony after leaving BYU and desires to return he may do so.

But for this to happen he must n academic minimum, and if he is L should be in good standing with ligion. This has been the policy in th

We are assured this same policy w tinue in the future.

Of course it is desired the body of can youth will not find itself in the of breaking the law. Dr. Pitten explained well the ramifications were to happen in mass.

However, when the situation p self, one can rest assured a studen will have little bearing if he mee quirements of admission.

Letters

BOLSHEVIKS

or:

y all the Soviet Russian per-
rs at BYU lately? After
rican Week" last semester,
re giving equal time to the
eviks? A few weeks ago we
the "peoples' government"
no; Thursday night it was
v of the Moscow State Sym-

, I've heard the arguement
ringing them here. "Art
no nationality, no ideo-
etc" As these Soviet artists
not as individuals, but
the sponsorship of the Com-
Russian government, this
ent does not impress me.
week over 500 Americans
illed in the Vietnam War,
in which the enemy is being
supplied by Communist
Yet while Russian wea-
have been killing Ameri-
en. BYU students have
istening to Soviet govern-
musicians and singers as
f "tolerence," "interna-
understanding" and "cul-
xchange"
test. I hope a few more
.

Jane Crawford

SPOTLIGHT

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t a course deserves the
rade rather than the publicity of the lower grade as is the effect of present policy.

Paul W. Roberts

A TYPICAL BYU MALE

Editor:

The article that appeared in Friday's **Universe** describing the average BYU male as Wendell Weird was grossly unfair and represented only a small minority of the guys on this campus.

If crew cuts, cowboy boots, blue jeans, mustaches, and white socks typify the average BYU male then myself and all of my friends are not typical BYU msles as we had supposed.

If you think BYU has "conceited," "stuck-up," and "ungroovy" guys, take a look at any other university. I am a transfer student from an eastern college and I consider the males of this campus to be friendlier, cleaner groomed, better mannered, and possessing higher ideals than the guys of other campuses.
mannered, and possessing higher ideals than the guys of other campuses.

The statement was made that the boys seem to lack money here. Well, most college students do. If the only way a guy can show a girl he likes her is by seeing how much money he can spend on her, then she isn't even worth the time.

Personally, I wouldn't trade the guys or girls on this campus for any others. We just need a little more respect for each other and a little less complaining. Speaking for myself I am proud to be a student at BYU and proud to consider myself—A typical BYU male.

Randy Rogers

Former Crimes Will Not Load Admission Policy

By Pierre Hathaway
Universe News Writer

"Any student who refuses induction in the armed forces and goes to jail—or goes to Canada and goes to jail on return will not be placed in double-jepoardy by the University as long as I am Dean," said Dr. Colin Pittendrigh, dean of the Graduate school at Princeton University.

In urging his 350 grad student audience not to leave the country he indicated they may live to regret it. "If many intellectuals leave the country when the going gets rough, it will make the McCarthy years seem like chicken feed," said the Princeton Dr.

GOOD INTENT

"As long as there is evidence of good intent on the part of the students he would be welcomed back," he indicated.

Dean Cameron, after hearing the statement of Dr. Pittendrigh, commented on BYU's position. "Any time a student leaves the University in good standing he may reenter." He further noted that the application for admission contained a question asking if the applicant had committed any crimes other then parking violations.

Dean Cameron indicated that if a student committed a crime after leaving the University it would be reflected in his application for readmission. If the applicant can qualify he will be able to return.

A further conversation with another administrator disclosed that he thought the problem of draft dodging was predominately one of the Eastern schools. He indicated BYU had never to his knowledge faced a situation as this.

If the problem of readmission ever arose it would be considered on an individual basis.

ean Split
or Source
roubles

onflict in Korea today is
euniting of the country
it a self-sufficient body
aul D. Johnson, a junior
studies, said Monday.
e on "Korea, A Divided
as part of World Con-
k.

d of South Korea has
scene of conflict for hun-
years, surviving inva-
e Mongols, Manchus,
ese, Johnson said.
of the warring past,
d to seal itself off and
"hermit nation," re-
foreign intervention, he

cannot be, for it is a
world politics because of
, he said.
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s no reason to believe
l will come to the con-
atter how much the
re it. Korea is a power
he vice of world poli-
son said.

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DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

Cat Wrestlers Smash UCL

By Jack Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's powerful wrestling squad vaulted past UCLA 23-10 Friday night in Los Angeles racking up their third straight victory over the Bruins.

UCLA starved for seven bouts before picking up a win. The Cougars piled up a 23-4 bulge before Bruin Don Whittington decisioned Merrill Cook 14-3 in the 177-lb. bracket to get their first taste of the Western Athletic Conference champions.

WAC individual title holders Joe Lyman and Howard Hall led the Cat assault with third round pins. Mike McAdams, Jeff Batchelor and Bill Osborn added decisions in building the lofty lead.

The Bruin beating served as a primer for the Cougar personel as they prepare for the WAC finals which will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse on Mar. 7-8.

Chuck Henry (123), returning after being out with an injury, mustered one of two draws the Cougars managed. Russ McAdam grabbed the other 5-5 again Doug Moran.

Mike McAdams squee BYU's first win 7-6 over lance. Batchelor followed smacking John Hahn in cliff-hanger 3-2.

Then came junior 152 Howard Hall who pinned rizodek in 5:17. Lyman's in 7:15 over Ralph Davis.

BYU's Osborn rounded Cat's scoring attack with cision over Craig Alder.

JUMPING HIGH

. . . Randy Schouten (21) of BYU comes down with a rebound while Utah's Don Denson (background) and Sam Robinson (15) look on. Next game for BYU is Friday at Arizona State.

3rd Ward Easily Wins M-Men Championship

BYU Third Ward easily took the M-Men basketball tournament last night by defeating the 20th Ward, 90-46.

Bruce Beckstrand's 21 points and John Updike's 19 led the winners who will enter the All-Church College Division play-offs in Salt Lake City Mar. 11. Smith and Easton had eight points for the losing 20th Ward.

Other scores in games played last night were: 23rd Ward 82, 53rd Ward 57 (for third place); 71st Ward 73, 43rd Ward 71 (for fourth place); 30th Ward 95, 48th Ward 71 (for fifth place); and 70th Ward 70, 21st Ward 44 (for consolation).

Trophies were given to the first and second place teams and a basketball was awarded to the consolation winner. Individual trophies were also given to the winning Third Ward.

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JOHN MEYER.
OF NORWICH

l the finest in the Beauty, Poise, and Personality contest le of the Y' are: from left, Jennifer Poll, Susan Sprouse, aron Skousen.

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Army ROTC Tests Set

Written tests for Army ROTC will be given Thursday and Friday.

Colonel David R. Lyon, newly assigned chairman of the Department of Military Science, announced that the first opportunity for sophomores and for other students with four semesters remaining after the current one, to apply for the ROTC program.

Tests will be in 126 Social Hall at 5 p.m. both days. In addition to the written tests, interviews and physical examinations to be given during March will be used to select the best qualified students, who will become the first BYU students to be commissioned in the Army as they are graduated from BYU.

As Army officers they will then serve two years on active duty, unless delayed for graduate study by the Army.

Students who are or will be 24 years of age will remain vulnerable for induction after they apply for the program, until they have successfully completed a six week training camp this summer.

At that time, Colonel Lyon, as professor of military science can grant a military deferment, as students are enrolled in the Advanced Phase of the ROTC program.

COMING

March
1st, 1968

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"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Devotional—Thomas S. Monson	SFH
Debate—"Israel Against the Arabs"	Varsity Theater
Lecture—"Israel in the Balance"—Dr. Bruce Maxfield	321 ELWC

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Lecture—"Why Vietnam?"—William Heaton	Varsity Theater
"Vietnam in Depth"—Presentation of Graduate Papers	A-104 JKB
Panel—"French Separatists"—Dr. Stewart Grow, Jaron Summers, Stan Macbean, Jacques Nalbandian	321 ELWC

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Forum—Alexander Scourby—"Great Moments from the Bible"	SFH
Panel—"Vietnam Through the World's Eyes"—International Students	Varsity Theater
Canadian Movies	Varsity Theater
Panel—"Supply and Bombing" Dr. Paul V. Hyer, Dr. Ray Hillam, Dr. Russell Horiuchi	321 ELWC

Campus Events

Wed., 8 10 p m , 88 JKB.
2 p m , 351 ELWC.
ppa Chorus, Wed , 8 p.m ,

s, Wed , officers 5.45 p.m.,
m A-88 JKB.
8 p m , 86 JKB
d., 7 p m , 2201 SFLC
and costume building
a, Tues., 12 p.m , ELWC

, Wed , 8 30 p m., 321

9 p m , West Annex SFH
ian Studies, Wed , 7 p
nizational meeting for

Wed , 7 30 p.m., 290 JKB
5 p m , 375 ELWC.
p m , 245 JKB
Wed , 8 p m., Wrestling

d , 8 p.m., Multi-purpose

Week, The deadline for
for Young Marrieds couple of the year has been extended to Wed

Young Men, Wed., 8.30 p.m. 278 JKB

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Around The Campus

LIBRARY PETITION

The Academics office is sponsoring a petition to extend library hours. Students interested in seeing library hours extended should sign the petition in the step-down lounge, ELWC, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m daily.

REGIONALITY DANCE

The regionality dance, themed "Let's go fly a Kite" is Friday at 8 30 p m in the east gym. Pre-dance instruction is at 7:30 p m. A budget card or 50c will be charged, and the Paul White Orchestra will play.

HISTORY 170

Films will be presented for History 170 student and other interested individuals in A170 JKB at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday. "George Mason" and "One Nation" will be shown this week.

YOUNG MARRIED WEEK

The deadline for handing in applications for Young Marrieds Couple of the year have been extended until today.

KBYU TV

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

5:00	THEATRE 30, "Monument to the Dream
5 30	CARROUSEL, "Making Puppets"
6 00	COMPASS, 'Lake Wilderness"
6·30	THE ANSWER, ' Teenager's Parents
7 00	BYU DEVOTIONAL—Elder Thomas Monson
8:00	AROUND THE WORLD, "Syria"
8·30	MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
9.00	OPINION PLEASE
9 30	MOSAIC
10.00	THE AMERICAN HERITAGE #9, 'Hamilton vs. Jefferson"

KBYU FM

TUESDAY

5:00	CAMPUS CALENDAR
5·02	TIME OUT FOR MUSIC
6 20	GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY
6:45	AROUND THE WORLD
7·00	EVENING CONCERT
8:30	BYU FORUM
9:00	BYU CONCERT HALL
9:30	MUSIC FROM THE CANADIAN PAVILLION
10:00	KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS
10:10	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:40	READER'S DIGEST
10·42	NOCTURNE
11:15	JESUS THE CHRIST

The grand characters of CHARLES DICKENS' wonderously return to life!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
RONALD COLMAN
in that immortal masterpiece
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
ELIZABETH ALLAN
EDNA MAY OLIVER
Presented by EMS
Wednesday through Saturday
5:30 & 7:45 p.m.
— NEXT WEEK —
"The Innocents"
UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Mormonism and the Negro, Vietnam and the responsibility of Mormons, the recovery of Joseph Smith's Papyri - all in the current issue now at your bookstore.

Dialogue
a journal of Mormon thought

Tranquilizer Gun . . .

Riot Weapon Researched

ATLANTA (UPI) — A short, stubby dart tipped with a needle three-fourths of an inch long flashed through the air and struck the man in the leg.

One minute and 15 seconds later the victim felt a sudden chill. He began to get glassy-eyed. His blood pressure dropped. In two minutes, 45 seconds he began to feel nauseated. Five minutes later he was acutely ill, stretched out helplessly on a mattress.

Two police superintendents, three army officers, a representative of the Justice Department and other law enforcement officials watched the prone figure of the man who lay still for an hour. A doctor and a nurse attended the dart victim.

INSTEAD OF BULLETS

This was a dramatic demonstration of a new long-barreled tranquilizer gun and of the potency of the drug it carries in the hollow tip of its needle. Its inventors hope that eventually it will be widely used in place of bullets to subdue violent persons, such as psychotics, and possibly in riot situations.

The demonstration was held over the weekend in a ground floor room of the Emory University Hospital. It was conducted jointly by Dr. William C. Conner, a psychiatrist, and representatives of the Palmer Chemical and Equipment Company, Douglasville, Ga.

The pistol-shaped gun is powered by a carbon dioxide cartridge. It fires an 18-guage needle, about the size used in bloodtests. The needle is attached to a cylindrical projectile syringe which forms the main body of the missile and injects automatically on contact. Its effective range is 10-12 yards, but research is underway on a longer-range, faster-firing weapon.

PREVIOUS DEMONSTRATION

Conner had previously shown the effectiveness of the gun in an appearance before the House Judiciary Committee, law enforcement officers and other interested groups in Washington, D.C., last April. The main purpose of the weekend demonstration was to show the action of the drug selected for use with the gun, a morphine derivative called apomorphine. Conner said it was chosen because of its relatively fast immobilizing action and its wide range of safety.

Pete Williams, 27, a first year Emory law student of Anderson, S.C., and Bill Earley, 24, of Pittsburg, a sophomore in Emory Medical School, volunteered for the demonstration and allowed themselves to be shot with the gun.

The demonstration was filmed for a national television news program (Huntley-Brinkley, NBC). Law enforcement officials and army officers sat in chairs a few feet from Conner.

Williams was shot first. He wore a shield protecting his body except for a 4-by-6 inch area of his left leg. After he was hit he was given a workout on an exercise bicylce, describing his reactions to Conner who recorded them.

"LIKE A HARD FIST"

When he was unable to continue he was helped from the bike and asked to perform a dexerity test. He finally stretched out on a mattress, white-faced and nauseated, for an hour before he could get up.

Arley said the dart hit him "Like a hard fist." He said he felt effects in a minute and 15 seconds.

Universe News Brie

STRIKING TEACHERS

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (UPI) — Striking drifted back to work in some areas of Florida today was still no indication that the nation's first statew ers strike, now in its second week, was near an end.

VIETNAM

SAGION (UPI)—U.S. military officials said American bombing raids on North Vietnam will be i in the next two months because of Hanoi's rejectio feelers. They said targets will include objectives pre the "off-limits" list.

Johnson Proposes M Transportation Agen

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI)—President Johnson today proposed the creation of an Urban Mass Transportation Administration as part of a major reorganization plan to cope with the problems of the cities.

Congress has 60 days to voice an objection to the plan or it automatically goes into effect.

The President's plan basically shifts the Federal Urban Transportation Program from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to the Department of Transportation (DOT). HUD will retain the planning and research activities of th

In proposing the reo Johnson said "Federal of transportation syst tance is more difficult t be."

Although the depa transportation will hav ority to fund grants to it will not be permitte unless the proposal f conforms with the over the specific urban are

The current spendin the program is $140 r

DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

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1. Special Notices

POETRY WANTED for Anthology Please include stamped envelope Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117 4-12

UCM PRESENTS Bishop Robinson's book, 'Exploration into God" St Mary's Church 7.30 p m 2-27

4. Personals

TO THANK BYU Coeds for the wonderful response to the Bristol-Myers, we would like to give you a free beauty facial and complete cosmetic make-up. Free with NO obligation. Leave your name, address, and phone number with Bristol-Myers Co. by calling 373-5294 3-15

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PROFESSIONAL men's & ladies' alterations & tailoring. Specialty: slacks—225-0753 2-27

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PERSONALIZED Dressmaking to replenish and rejuvinate your wardrobe. Jacquie, 375-0884 2-28

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BUYING A DIAMOND? Get some facts first Find out the difference between so-called wholesale and retail prices Call Larry Burgess, 373-7336 after 5 p m 2-29

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED typing Theses, term papers, etc IBM Executive. Deena — 374-5744 2-27

TERM PAPERS, Master's Theses, etc typed on electric typewriter. 373-4309. 3-1

28. Printing, Supplies

WEDDING INVITATIONS, 500 only $25 95. Send 25 cents for catalog, samples. Rexcraft, Rexburg, Idaho TFN

38. Employment for Men

MEN TO CANVASS Provo and Orem $1 00 hour plus High Commission. 373-2528 4-4

39. Employment far Women

NOW HIRING — 20 coeds — National Company, good pay, hours open $15 needed with application — refunded if unhired Application interviews Friday by appointment. 373-5294, Bristol-Myers Co 3-15

40. Employment for Men or Women

SUMMER JOBS!

Opportunities to spend summer in heart of Utah's beautiful mountains — Brighton's MIA Camp needs **Caretaker** (Married), Nurse (R.N.).

Call 374-1211 ext. 3232

Dian Thomas Between 8-10 p.m.

2-29

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

CLASSIC, Folk and Flat top Guitars Also complete line of Drums & Fender Musical Instruments Herger Music, 158 South 1st West Closed Monday's 5-2

CLARINET by Kohlert, German made, good condition $75 374-1835 evenings. 2-26

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

COMPLETE Head Standard Ski Outfit 195cm Henke buckle boots, Miller Imperial roller heel bindings, Milko poles Good condition Used one season Best offer 373-4759. 920 Fir. 2-29

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

"GUARANTEED Broken Ski Repair." Phone 374-0755 or 375-3166 evenings 3-26

52. For Sale - Misc.

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SEWING MACHINES

and other brands

Want reliable party to take over last 6 payments of $8. Zig-zags, sews on buttons, applique's, Etc.

Call 375-3375 374-1502

after 6 p.m.

2-23

MUST SELL TAPERECOREDR, several types, CHEAP, Concord 220, Eldon, 373-9634 evenings 2-27

SALE. Tape recorder, used nine months. Call evenings 375-1493. 3-4

GREET SPRING with a trimmer waist. TRIMTWIST BOARD. $4.95. 225-2477. 3-1

58. Apartments for Rent

METLER MANOR

Will take reservations for Fall and Summer Beginning March 5

Ladies who are looking for Scholarships, Dinner Dances, and Exciting accomodations. Come early. Summer $23-$25

2 girls per bedroom

90 West 800 North

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NEW — furnished $125, unfurnished $100, extra large 2 bedroom, well insulated private, no noise, walnut paneling — carpets — drapes — disposal — 2 baths — storage — parking area — between 11th & 12th South #50 East. Orem. Call 373-0233. 2-27

GIRLS—1 block from campus. $27 - utilities paid 373-2730 3-27

NEED A CHANGE? $28 Modern, spacious Walk to campus, stores, laundromat Vacancies for 1-2 and 6 boys. 603 North 100 West, See Apt. No. 1. 3-4

NEW APARTMENT—couple 295 East 100 South. Fridge, Stove, carpet, aid conditioned Available March 1 Appointment $90 per month 373-9856 or 373-5318 2-28

BOY, excellent 2 roommates. $25. 765 North 8th East. 373-0955. 2-29

58. Apartments for Rent

MUST SELL two boys' contracts, Reams Apartments Carpeted, good roommates, great ward Jim, 373-8105 2-27

COUPLE apartment newly remodeld, 579 North 4th East Available March 1st 373-5143 or 489-6967 2-29

COUPLES or boys — basement apartment. 2 rooms, nice $60 373-3598. 2-28

GIRLS Furnished basement apartment Utilities paid 373-3601 2-28

TWO APARTMENTS for rouples, or two or more boys Carpeted. $60 and $70 373-6644 2-29

ROOM FOR 2 fellows—live with others. $20 and $26 February rent Free! Kitchen facilities. 920 Fir Ave. 373-4759 2-29

COUPLES for Summer $200 Boys — rates groups 2 blocks from campus, air conditioned, TV each apartment 373-2000. 6-27

COUPLES: 3 bedroom furnished apartment, carpet, washing facilities $70 per month 374-0173 or 374-8028. 2-28

KING HENRY Boy's contract for sale 1 li pay last month's rent 225-5262 2-27

LARGE, 2 bedroom — $100 furnished or $125 unfurnished, students or couples — pets — parking — deposit required 225-5766 3-8

62. Homes for Sale

SAVE THOUSANDS

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Lovely 4 level brick home

Carpeted, draped, built in fireplace — ONLY 20,900.

Low initial investment

Assume mortgage. No Closing costs

Jacobson Realty, 374-2810

2-27

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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74. Automobiles for Sale

'62 VW factory Camper, S& $695 373-2095.

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1963 CHEVORLET Impala engine, factory air, pow steering, top shape, $ offer, 373-2952.

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1958 DODGE, $50 374-582 tion Radio, heater

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1960 CORVAIR — 2-door s included $400. Phone 3

1965 VW Bus, radio, gas 111 McKay, Ext 2687.

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78. For Rent - Miscellane

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